



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star



The Weather

Fair east and partly cloudy in the west portion Saturday night and Sunday with little change in temperature.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 11

Star of Hope, 1899, Press, 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Moscow Thrust Renewed

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Not So Sunny California

A Hope preacher tells me this one: His wife's negro washwoman quit, and when the wife asked her why, the woman replied: "My man's got a job on the Proving Ground."

Favorites Win in State Grid Games Friday

University Downs Detroit 9-6;
Reddies Whip Teachers 20-0.

DETROIT.—(P)—With two seconds to play, Halfback Dave Scarborough kicked on 18-yard field goal Friday night and boosted the University of Detroit football Titans from the nation's undefeated ranks as the Arkansas Razorbacks achieved a stunning 9 to 6 upset before 21,202 spectators.

With thrice-beaten Arkansas seemingly headed to a 6 to 6 tie, a result Coach Fred Thomson probably would have pronounced satisfactory, the Razorbacks pounced on a final desperate opportunity when Elmer (Tip) Madarik of Detroit fumbled on his 18 yard pass play failed and Scarborough, sophomore blocking back was called into action.

At a moderately difficult angle Halfback Dave Jones placed the ball at the toe of Scarborough, who booted it squarely between the uprights. There was time for just one more play, the kickoff to Detroit.

Reddies Take Teachers
ARKADELPHIA — Henderson's Teachers, doped as somewhat of a trial horse in the Arkansas college football race, turned out to be tougher than the army mule in blanketing the Arkansas Teachers of Conway, 20 to 0, in a game played in shirteless weather here this afternoon.

Lossing by single touchdowns to Ouachita and Tech, Coach Duke Wells' Reddies indicated that they will be plenty tough in the second game of each series with the Tigers, Tuckerman and Teachers later in the campaign.

While Teacher errors set up Henderson's first two touchdowns early in the first quarter, the way the Reddies capitalized on these breaks was impressive.

Little Rock Wins

HOT SPRINGS—Hot Springs' great little back, Stuffy Dugan, was forced to follow the straight and narrow which isn't the idea in a football game and the North Little Rock Wildcats, led by Carroll (The Great) Griffith and Len Bauman, beat the Trojans, 7 to 0, in a hair-raiser here Friday night. A crowd estimated at 8,000, one of the largest ever to see a game here, was standing in its seat as the close battle raged for four fiery quarters.

The fact that Dugan had to operate as the crowd flies most of the time is no reflection on the Creighton Comet. But North Little Rock's line, played on even terms by the Trojan wall, refused to allow Stuffy to slip into high gear for one of his usual touch-down jaunts. Every usual lineman was on Stuffy like a long-lost brother from the first to the last whistle.

Pine Bluff Whipped

PINE BLUFF—The Pine Bluff Zebras lost their first conference game as they fell hard before the El Dorado Wildcats, 34 to 14, in a wild game here Friday night.

The Cats relied on a smart backfield, led by Halfback Velden McKnight, passing ace, and scored once in the second, and twice in the third and fourth periods.

The Zebras scored first in the second quarter when Leonard Smith took a pass from Jack Bodie on the Wildcat 36. Bodie kicked for the extra point.

Chicks - Reddies

BLYTEVILLE—A second quarter touchdown by Harry Ledbetter after a 63-yard march and on extra point on Garrick's placekick gave the Fordyce High School Reddies a 7 to 7 tie with the Blytheville Chicks before a crowd of 3,500 here Friday night. The Chicks had scored a few minutes earlier in the same period on up-yard sprint by Victor, who passed to Ross for the extra point.

Jonesboro Victorious
JONESBORO — The Forrest City High School Mustangs played the Jonesboro High School Hurricane off 100 feet the first half, but James McCull, captain and quarterback, came back in the second to lead this team

"But you can still do my washing, can't you?" asked the preacher's wife. "Lawdy, main, Ise looking for somebody to do MY washing now!"

Editor The Star: After riding about 2,100 at the expense of the government with approximately 400 other boys I find myself stationed at Camp Callan, Calif.

Being a country boy and therefore not fortunate enough to have learned about California by personal appearance, I was compelled to learn such by reading and listening.

Often times I've heard of this so-called "wonderful state" as Sunny California, where they sleep out every night. They must have been talking about an Eskimo. I have been here exactly five days and each day it has rained, and the rain has been supported by a sharp wind which would remind one of the State of Michigan. Apparently someone lied to me.

From Hempstead county came nine other boys with me and we are very much disappointed.

Respectfully,

LEONARD BEARDEN

Oct. 21, 1941

Note to Bearden: When a Native Son talks about "Sunny California" he's referring to California in summer. California in winter has about as much cold and rainy weather as Arkansas has.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Through Lellow Glasses.

Hostile critics have called the Japanese imitators or appropriators rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the West. When the axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japs were decreed to be "honorary Aryans"—Nazi stripe.

From some standpoints the name was well bestowed.

Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagan rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that maxim, even before Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia and before Hitler seized Austria, the Japanese took parts of China and ever since have waged undeclared war upon that nation.

The Japanese are weary of that war now. It has cost them much treasure and considerable in the way of dead men. The end is not yet in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious end. It is an end which if successful would mean finis to China, subjected to her people and greatly increased military might and prestige for Nippon.

But the advocates of this program of "thorough" do not choose to speak out plainly. They do not care to utter a truth so raw. They prefer to wrap up their thoughts in silken phrases. Thus they hope to fool the world at large. They would put a concealing veil over the facts. They show themselves apt pupils of the Goebbels and Gayda clans.

This is how they word it: "It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as possible, thus contributing to the construction of a New Order in the world, bringing happiness to mankind. With this high ideal held in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and needless to say it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort."

Movie Stars Are Honorary Members

CONWAY, Ark.—Linda Darnell has been made Sweetheart and Jeffrey Lynn has been made an honorary member of Delta Alpha fraternity of Young, Jr., of Hope is a member. The two popular movie stars recently accepted the invitation of the fraternity and will be sent honorary certificates of membership.

Cranium Crackers

Three of a Kind
Combinations of three names or words often make for euphony and also for strength, but in each of the following well-known groups the middle member has been left out. See if you can supply the missing links.

1. Hop, —, and jump.
2. Tyler, —, Taylor.
3. Executive, —, judicial.
4. Groucho, —, Harpo.
5. Nina, —, Santa Maria.

Answers on Comic Page

Bobcats Score Conference Win Over Panthers

Simms Stars as Hope Takes Second Victory of the Season

Led by Jimmy Simms a determined Hope Bobcat team defeated the Clarksville Panthers 19-7 here Friday night for its second victory of the season and the first conference win of the year.

Starting early the Bobcats scored touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. Clarksville's lone tally came in the third period. Although trailing 12 points the Panthers fought stubbornly in the 2nd and 3rd periods and threatened several times.

Simms Stars
Simms brought the crowd to its feet in the opening minutes when he took a Panther punt and returned it 35 yards, only to have the play nullified. A few plays later Simms broke loose again for 40 yards to the Clarksville 35. Simms and Ponder hit the line for a first on the 25 where Simms heaved a long pass to J. Stanford for the touchdown. Try for extra point failed. Clarksville took the kickoff and made two first downs but were forced to punt.

Hope recovered a fumble on the Clarksville 45 just as the quarter ended. Simms passed to Kimbell on the Panther 10 from there Simms went over on the fourth down. Again the kick failed, putting Hope in the lead 12-0.

Clarksville Scores
Clarksville came back fighting in the third period and marched 50 yards for their lone score. A pass was good for 25 yards to the Hope 25. The Panthers made it a first to the 35 and another first to the 4 yard line where Bean went over. Kick for extra point was good making the score 12-7.

A pass interception on the Clarksville 40 in the last period set up the Bobcats final touchdown. Richard Stanford passed to Huddleston who was downed on the Panther 25. At that point the Bobcat backfield really went to town. Simms on a reverse juggled the ball to the 15. A double reverse, Stanford to Simms to McCullough was good for the touchdown. Simms kicked the extra point. Score Hope, 19, Clarksville 7.

Simms, Huddleston and Ponder showed up well in the Hope backfield while McCullough, Chance and Green stood out in the line. For Clarksville Bean and Blackburn showed up well in the backfield and Beaver and Hargraves were the line mainstays.

Hope made 8 first downs to Clarksville's 7. The visitors passed 16 times, completed 4 and had 3 intercepted. Hope passed 7 times, completed 3 and had 2 intercepted. Penalties: Clarksville drew 3 for 25 yards, Hope 3 for 35 yards. Scoring touchdowns: Hope—J. Stanford, Simms and McCullough; For Clarksville, Bean. Substitutions: Hope, Robberts, Stanford, Ray, Kimball.

Football Scores

College
Arkansas 9, Detroit 0, 6.
Henderson 20, State Teachers 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. Freshmen B, University of Arkansas Freshmen 0.
High School
North Little Rock 7, Hot Springs 0.
Memphis Central 19, Little Rock 6.
Lonoke 6, School for Deaf 0.
El Dorado 34, Pine Bluff 14.
Hope 19, Clarksville 7.
Seary 32, Morvillon 0.
Corning 25, Pocahontas 6.
Jonesboro 20, Forrest City 6.
Harrison 14, Berryville 13.
Pryor (Okla.), 19, Bentenville 0.
England 18, Bald Knob 6.
Fort Smith 14, Russellville 12.
Brinkley 24, Helena 0.
Nashville 33, Texarkana 0.
Heber Springs 25, Mountain Home 6.
Rison 12, Carlisle 12 (tie).
Arkansas City 24, Wilmos 7 (six-man).

Murfreesboro 30, Glenwood 7.
Monticello 7, Lake Village 6.
Dumas 13, Sheridan 0.
Payetteville 20, Sabuco 13.
Holly Grove 27, Barton 0.
Madison 12, Wynne 12 (tie).
Smackover 31, Prescott 0.
Augusta 19, Eudora 12.
Cauden 25, Arkadelphia 7.
Crossett 20, Warren 6.
Hamburg 12, Dermott 0.
Waldron 59, Hartford 0.
Mansfield 25, Charleston 0.
DeQueen 6, Mena 0.
Jonesboro 20, Forrest City 6.
Fordyce 7, Blytheville 7 (tie).
Springdale 6, Van Buren 0.
Ashdown 40, Bleivins 0.
Batesville 45, Paragould 7.
Walnut Ridge 13, Newport 0.
Stuttgart 52, DeWitt 0.

The national forests of the United States have a total area of more than 162,000,000 acres.

Government of France Appeals to Germans

Fifty More Frenchmen Due to Be Executed Monday

VICHY.—(P)—The Petain government voted heavy handed measures Friday for repression of further attacks on German soldiers and announced it was making urgent appeals to the Germans to stop reprisal executions of innocent hostages.

Even as the cabinet acted 50 Frenchmen at Nantes awaited execution Monday in second reprisal for slaying of the Nazi commander there. Fifty already have died before German firing squads in reprisal for his killing last Monday.

No immediate announcement for details of action by which the French cabinet sought to stamp out the attack.

Roosevelt Denounces Action

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt assailed Nazi reprisal execution in Europe Friday declaring them to be revolting to the world and "acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win."

In a formal statement the President said the Nazis were developing a new order by depths of lightfulness which neither they have never approached before.

Statement released from the White House. It did not mention any specific country but spoke of German reprisal executions.

Make Income Go Long Way

Greenwich Village Life Replaces Pre-War Luxury

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—(By cable)—The American "bachelor girls" in England are not British, not English and not really American anymore, either.

They will remain here until the war is over. They were debutantes, some of them, a few short years ago. And when they got received by the King for a few brief minutes at the Court of St. James's, they had one up on their New York sisters.

They went on then to live in Paris and study music and art by day and the lights of Montmartre and the Left Bank by night. Up the Rue Pigalle, over to Bal Tabarin and then to Bricktop's in the Montmartre. Across the Place de la Concorde and over the Seine for the Left Bank. Champagne dinners and long lunches that began at two and ended in a blurred ad vague twilight.

The Ed of a World
Deauville, Monte Carlo, Cannes and the shimmering blue green Mediterranean of the warm Riviera, with the snow of the Alps at St. Moritz or the Tyrol, for a backdrop during winter holidays. Mayfair parties and the long English week-end from Friday to Tuesday and back to London again.

Marriage, then, to a title with more and bigger dinner parties, served by many butlers.

Now they were two up on their sisters back home, who were starting, with no servants, their first marriage year.

But the days came along one after another, and then four years were gone. And everything was gone with them. The title had ended in divorce. And the war had arrived.

This small group of bachelor girls, scattered over London, gets along all right, though. A little money from home can go far if you know how. A small, three-room apartment over a garage in some mews at five dollars a week looks nice when it's well decorated. Like Greenwich Village in New York. Nobody minds the lack of luxury, because in this war every one lives frugally.

Clothes cost little, because ration coupons keep the purchases down. And anyway few people are dressing smartly any more. By careful trimming and altering of gowns, old and new, these girls can still manage to

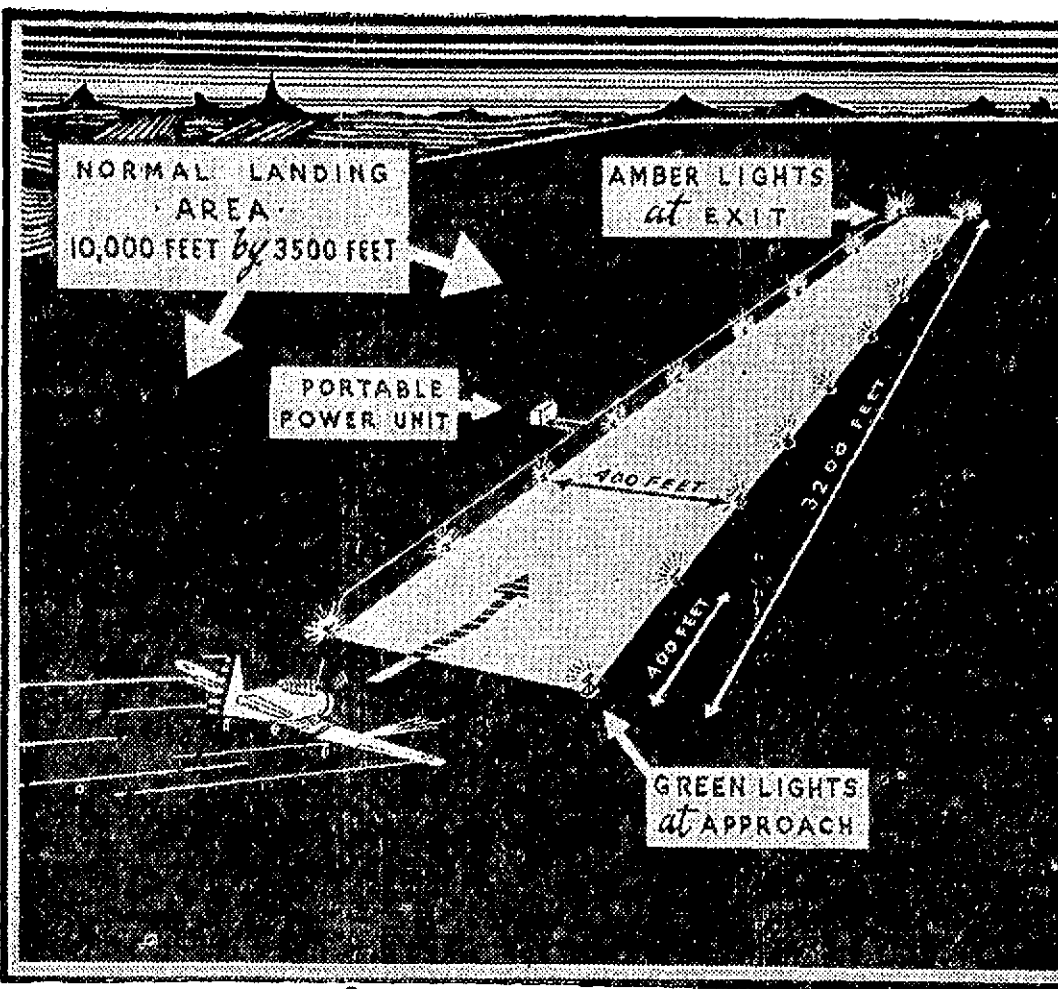
(Continued on page four)

Mussolini Changes Fascist Guild Heads

ROME.—(P)—Mussolini transferred or replaced 60 officers in his Fascist guilds Saturday in the most sweeping shakeup in years.

Nineteen of the twenty-two guilds which control the country's economic production were affected by the changes.

Portable Airport Designed for Army



Proving Ground Construction

Work Underway on 82 of 120 Permanent Buildings

Following a week of good construction weather, much has been accomplished at the Southwestern Proving Ground here, where the government is building a huge Ordnance testing plant which is slated to begin preliminary firing in the near future.

This week pouring of concrete runways was started at the project site and more than 3,000 square yards of this work has been finished to date, according to the Superintendent in charge of the job. Specifications for the airport call for the laying of three runways. These superb runways, said engineers to be second to none—will provide an all weather course for the take off and landing of army aircraft to be used at the project during various testing procedures.

These runways are so designed that regardless of wind direction airplanes may be correctly launched.

Two taxi ramps connect the runways. This arrangement will make it possible for aircraft to leave the hangar, taxi to the runway, take off and return to the hangar regardless of mud or water.

Ample housing space is provided by one large hangar covering an area of 25,000 square feet. The plane capacity is, of course, dependent upon the size of the planes themselves, but it is anticipated that this space will be sufficient for estimated, needs and normal expansion, officials state.

The eight buildings located on the grounds of the airport are to be heated as a unit, from one central heating plant.

In order to maintain contact with other Army units, and to provide for the ground control of units in the air, radio equipment is to be installed. The control of planes will be further aided by a system of beacons and other signaling devices.

Construction is now underway on eighty-two of a total of 120 facilities to be built on the project. Twelve of these facilities are bomb proof shelters located on the firing ranges. Engineers estimate that construction of these twelve shelters is now twenty per cent complete and that they will be finished by November 1.

Another point on the vast reservation that has been the scene of intense activity is construction of the Administration Building. This tremendous frame structure providing 31,000 square feet of floor space will house the principal administration offices of the staff. Progress on this building is almost to the half way point, according to the Computer's estimate.

A marvel of construction engineering featuring the use of equipment recently perfected is underway at the airport where workmen Tuesday began pouring the first concrete necessary for completion of the runways and taxi ramps.

A far cry from the old small-job method of laboriously turning a mixture of sand, gravel and cement on a board platform to secure the proper mixture is the huge equipment that literally pours forth a stream of concrete.

(Continued on page four)

Fulton Concern Wins Civil Suit

Jury Favors W. E. Cox & Sons in \$115,000 Suit

A verdict for the defendants, W. E. Cox and Sons, Fulton concern, was brought by a jury late Friday afternoon after a two-day hearing of three civil suits brought by D. W. Futrell, administrator of the Alfred Futrell estate, and J. D. Blankenship, both of Fulton.

Futrell had asked a \$50,000 judgment for the widow of Alfred Futrell, who is alleged to have died of burns received in a Fulton gin burning in June, 1938. For the daughter of the deceased, the administrator sued for \$25,000 judgment.

Blankenship sought \$40,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by his son, a minor, in the same fire.

Circuit court adjourned to meet again in January, 1942.

3 Robberies Friday Night

\$96 in Cash Taken From 2 Houses and One Store

The city police department reported Saturday that a robber or robbers entered the home of W. A. Franks, 503 West Division, early Friday and made way with a billfold containing \$20 and a gold Elgin watch.

The W. B. Smith neighborhood grocery on North Hazel street was also robbed of \$3 early Friday night when a burglar broke a window of the store seized the cash box and ran. Police said the Smith family heard the robber break the window.

Tom Bell, Southwestern Proving Ground worker, reported to police that someone took \$73 in cash from a billfold under his pillow during the night as he slept in a boarding house on South Walnut street.

Police continued to investigate the series of robberies Saturday.

Yerger Takes Third Conference Game

The Yerger Tigers, Hope negro team, whipped Camden 12-0 here Friday afternoon for their third conference win of the season.

Pondexter scored both of the Yerger touchdowns, covering a kickoff behind the visitors goal line and intercepting a pass and running 35 yards for the second tally. Both scores came in the third quarter.

Hope plays Dunbar High of Texarkana Thursday.

May Broaden Neutrality Bill

Senate Committee Votes to Include Combat Section

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12-11 Saturday to broaden the armed ship bill so as to permit American merchant vessels to sail anywhere on the high seas.

Opponents of the administration's foreign policy were prompt to declare that the expanded bill would stir up more prolonged senate debate than the house approved legislation confined to the carrying of merchantships.

Senate leaders arranged to start consideration Monday.

Merit Council to Hear Case

Group to Study Ousting of Eli W. Collins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Eli W. Collins appealed to the Merit System Council Saturday for action by Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain two weeks ago in suspending him from the office of director of the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Division.

Merit System Supervisor, John I. Hogue said the council will hold a hearing on the Collins case within the next 10 days. He said Collins had made no statement in carrying his case to the council.

Roland M. Shelton, employed in the Little Rock office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, was serving as acting director under appointment. Hogue said he had not yet completed his check of the status of the old eligible list for the unemployment compensation post and that no date had been set for the proposed merit examination.

Stamp Office to Close October 30-31

Crit Stuart, issuing office of the Food Stamp Office (ETACET)EEEEEE food stamp office will be closed Thursday afternoon, October 30 and all day Friday, October 31 for the purpose of making out monthly reports.

A Thought

Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they? —Matthew 6:26.

Fresh German Troops Thrown Into Battle

Nazi Spearheads Are Reported to Be Within 20 Miles of Capital

KUIBYSHEV, Russia.—(P)—Russian military dispatches declared Saturday that despite the loss of 300,000 men in the first three weeks of battle for the Soviet capital powerful German forces have launched new attacks along the whole Moscow front.

Roundabout reports reaching London credited to German sources said that Nazi spearheads had driven to within 20 miles of the Soviet capital. There was no confirmation of the claim.

Crimea Drive Halted
Other German onslaughts launched against the Crimea and at the approaches to Rostov on the southern front were said to have been beaten off by Red army counter attacks.

Dispatches to Uradva said the new German offensive started Friday after intense ievar3X7a calagantIEEEEEEE intensive artillery preparations. In the first hours of the attack the Germans lost fully two battalions of infantry and as many as 70 tanks were smashed by the heavy Russian defense fire, the dispatch said.

The Germans, reportedly outnumbering the defense forces were said to have smashed on into several small villages around Mojhaik, 57 miles west of the capital.

Press Northwest Assault
The Germans pressed the assault on the northwestern front and two Nazi infantry companies which led a dawn assault from Novgorod in a "hewed" attack, the "hewed" crossing of the Volkhov river were said repulsed.

In another battle at Lake Ilmen it was estimated that the Germans had lost more than 2,000 men when they were driven out of the village of Velia.

In an attack west of Moscow the Germans were reported to have failed in offensive of gaining the main road to the capital. The Nazi pressed the assault on the northwestern front.

4-H Clubs to Meet Nov. 1

Achievement Day Is Planned for Hempstead

Palmos 4-H club met Friday and made plans for participation in the county-wide Achievement Day Saturday December 12. After planning a program for Achievement Day the club was honored by hearing James Ratchiff, County Champion 4-H club boy, report on his trip to the American Royal Livestock Show.

James made a very interesting discussion of the many interesting points which he visited while in Kansas City. He pointed out the Educational Value of attending the National Show and encouraged all members of Palmos 4-H club to work hard and try to win a similar trip in the future.

Arleta Featherston, President of Palmos 4-H club made a report on record books received from club members and encouraged all members to turn in record books before Saturday, November 1.

Miss Leech Wakes History

Her Book 'Reveille in Washington' Successful

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK.—Success makes stuffed shirts of some writers, and merely amuses others. Margaret Leech, who is also Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, is one of the second kind.

Five years ago Miss Leech began commuting between New York and Washington, doing research on a different kind of history. Miss Leech wanted to take the city of Washington as she found it at the beginning of the War Between the States, and move the whole scene forward through time, like a vast painted cyclorama.

She wrote "Reveille in Washington" and it fell into immediate success. It was last month's Book-of-the-Month, and it probably is next year's model for other historians. It may have started a trend, if there are trends any more.

She is medium tall, and of medium

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—8c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-lme.

GOOD USED GASOLINE MOTOR Mac's Tourist Camp. West of Hope on Highway 67. 18-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE CHEAP. BROADWAY Cafe. 220 E. 3rd. Terms. Apply on premises. 17-8tp

140 ACRES TRACT. THREE MILES from Hope on highway. school bus and electric lines. good house, good water. good pasture. Price \$300.00 per acre.

146 ACRES. ONE MILE FROM CITY limits. on highway. rural route and bus line. two houses, good water. most of the land creek bottom. Price \$500.

SEVERAL LOTS. WELL LOCATED. FLOYD PORTERFIELD 23-3tp

FOR SALE 40 ACRES. IDEAL PLACE in cultivation and meadow. 1/2 mile from 67 and 1/4 mile from City limit on gravel road. W. N. Murray, Box 504 Prescott, Arkansas.

CABIN. 7 by 16. NEW. SEE JOHN Lynch, 1802 South Main. 22-3tp

80 ACRES IMPROVED FARM 2 miles West of Hope. 60 acres of tillable land in lespedeza, but best suited for stock raising. 18 acres in young pecan trees. Price \$2,500. Title guaranteed. Also a few vacant town lots in desirable white sections for sale. Dr. Chas. A. Champlin, 404 South Elm St., Hope, Arkansas. 25-3tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DAW-WIN Trailers Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M., Easy Terms. Phone 2272. 24-lm

For Sale or Trade

1941 PONTIAC COACH WITH RADIO. Driven 3,200 miles. Have \$350 equity. J. V. Agee, Washington, Ark. 22-3tp

THREE JERSEY MILK COWS. TWO heifer calves 2 1/2 months old. H. G. Reece, Hope Route Two. 23-3tp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-lmp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 393W. 4-lmp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Seenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

For Rent

BEDROOM WITH ADJOINING bath. For Couple that work. Mrs. Dallas Atkins. 405 East 2nd St. Phone 159 Prescott. 21-3tc

ROOM FOR RENT. PHONE 425 J. 21-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE entrance and adjoining bath. For one or two gentlemen. Phone 112-W. Mrs. Thelma Elkins, Park Drive. 23-3tp

TWO OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment just outside city limits. City conveniences. Mrs. R. M. Bunkley. Phone 38-F-12. 24-1tp

Wanted to Rent

BY COUPLE. FURNISHED ROOM or 2 room apartment. Reasonable. Telephone Tyler at 680. 24-1tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jenn's Sandwich Shop. 4 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

BOATS MADE TO ORDER OR ready-made. See Lee Tams, 2 miles West of Hope. Mack's Camp. 22-6tp

Wanted

MAN FREE TO TRAVEL. SEE MR. Banks at Whale Exhibit in Hope Thursday, October 23, near the Missouri Pacific Depot. 22-2tc

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN—HOUSE keeper for two near Hope. Live in home, small salary. Write Box 98. 22-6tc

Wanted to Buy

LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Apply at Hope Star. dlh

LARKIN SOAP ROCKING-RECLining Chair. R. K. Garfield, 202 Bonner Avenue, Hope, Arkansas. 25-1tp

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J. 25-1tp

Beauty School

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ARKANSAS' best position secured, work for room and board, tools furnished, tuition \$50, terms, literature free. Write—Lois Wall, Vada McGee Beauty School, Little Rock, Ark. 22-6tc

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Hop, skip and jump.
2. Tyler, Folk, Taylor, euphonic combination of presidents.
3. Executive, legislative, judicial; three branches of govern-

GAS HEATERS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing Repairs

Phone 259

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 13, 1929.
Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative—Arkansas Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Service Building, Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue, New York City 17, Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this only in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

ment.
A. Groucho, Chico, Harpo; the three Marx brothers.
5. Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria; Columbus' three ships.

Saratoga

High School News

Hallowe'en Carnival Being Planned Plans for the Hallowe'en carnival to be held in the Saratoga gym, Friday evening, October 31, are nearing completion. The sophomores and seniors are leading the race for the queenhip. Other classes are becoming interested.

A door fee of 5c will be charged. There will be many booths with extraordinary things in them.

Basketball Practice Started

Both boys and girls' basketball teams started regular practice, Tuesday. Only 12 reported to try to make the senior boys' team; seven, for junior boys' team. Eighteen girls went out for the first practice.

N. Y. A. Workers Appointed
N. Y. A. workers for the month of November are: Betty Jo Reed, Alta Mae Applegate, Thelma Dossey, Berna Dean Gray, Louis Schouley, and Geraldine King.

Second Staff Appointed
Members of the Journalism staff for the second period are: Geraldine King, editor; Geraldine McDunkins, assistant editor; Hazel Bullington, social editor; and Leo Bell, sports editor.

One of the earliest exhibition parachute jumps was made from the Statue of Liberty.

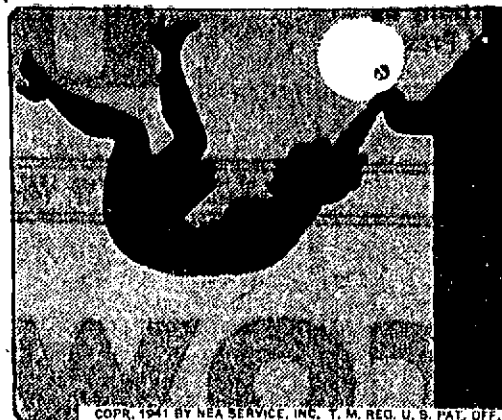
Legal Notice

Notice of Sale—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Ollie Durham to the United States on the 21 day of June, 1941, 24 day of April, 1941, 24th and 31st of March, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Ollie Durham having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 28 day of October, 1941, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Sutton Barn, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 black and white Holstein cow, Spot, 750, 6; 1 brown horse mule, Jim, 1000 lb, 3; 1 iron gray horse, Jake, 950 lb, 3; 1 Dixie Pressure cooker; 1 cultivator; 1 cotton and corn planter; 2 sets of harness, 1 mixed land John Deere middle buster; 1 Kentucky poney and turning plow. Witness my hand this 21st day of October, 1941, United States of America, by W. M. Sparks, County Supervisor.

WASH TUBBS



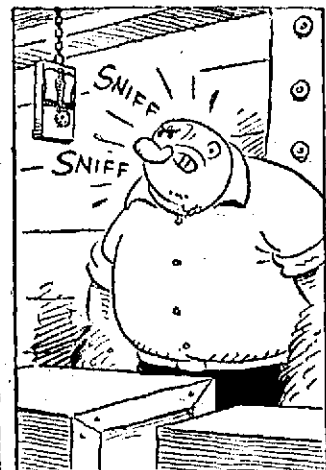
Very Unexpected



By Roy Crane



POPEYE



Cheese It — The Ghost!



Thimble Theater



DONALD DUCK

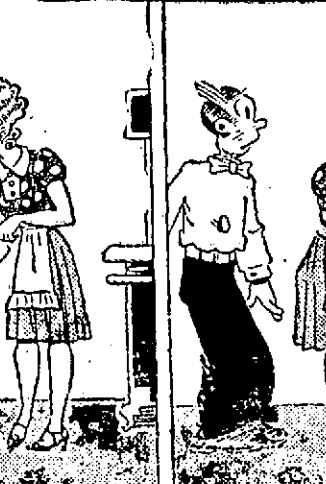


— and See How You Like It!

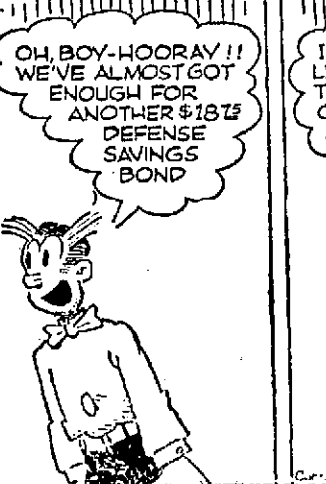
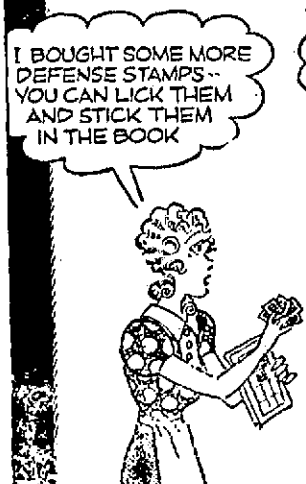


By Walt Disney

BLONDIE



Gentleman Prefers Bonds

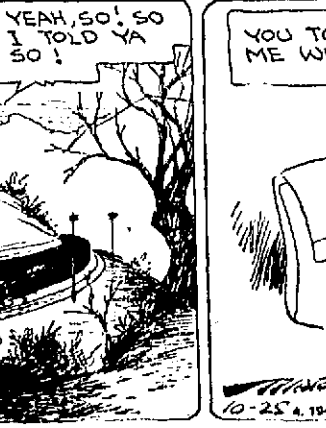
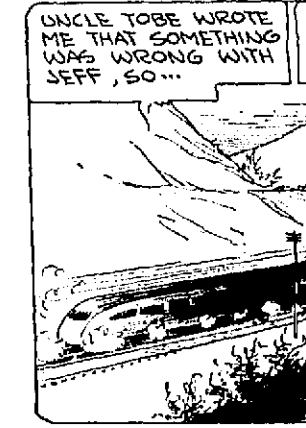


By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Tsk! Tsk!

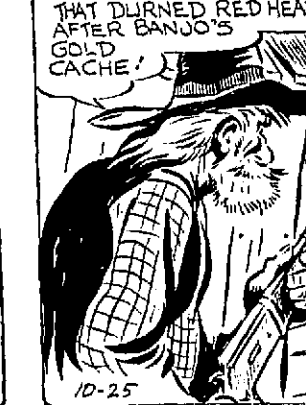


By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



All Roads Lead to Paradise



By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP



He Can't Keep Out of It



By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Bull's-Eye!



By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, October 27th
Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of Saint Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Duffie Is Affiliated to Dorado Resident
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Patrick Duffie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Patricia, to Chester Clarence Holloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Holloman of North Little Rock.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope high school and attended Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth.

Mr. Holloman attended the University of Minnesota and is a graduate of the University School of Pharmacy. He is a member of Kappa Psi, professional fraternity.

Pretty Party for Judy Watkins on Birthday
The birthday of little Miss Judy Watkins was celebrated by her

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO
MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:15
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

Sunday - Monday
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

NEW SAENGER
COOL and COMFORTABLE

SUN - MON - TUES

DEANNA'S A DARLING!
LAUGHTON'S A LOVE-BUG!
ROBERT IS ROMANTIC!

DURBIN and LAUGHTON
ROBERT CUMMINGS

It Started with Eve
A HENRY KOSTER PRODUCTION

with **Margaret Tallichet**
Guy Kibbee
Walter Catlett
Catharine Doucet
Charles Coleman

Directed by **HENRY KOSTER** Produced by **JOE PASTERNAK**

Screen Play by **NORMAN KRASNA**
LEO TOWNSEND
Original Story by **Hans Kraly**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PLUS LATEST NEWS

at **THEATRES**
SAENGER

Fri.-Sat. "Blonde in Society" and "Under Fiesta Stars"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "It Started with Eve"
Wed.-Thurs. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat. "Low and Order" and "Lone Rider Crosses Rio"
Sun.-Mon. "Hold That Ghost"
Tues.-Wed. "Thurs. Voice in the Night" and "Sea Hawks."
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

mother, Mrs. Dick Watkins, in the kindergarten Room of Miss Marie Purkins from 10 to 11:30 Friday morning, Oct. 24. The room was attractive with various Hallowe'en decorations and attractive Hallowe'en favors were given to each little guest. One of the small tables was centered with a large birthday cake topped with 3 glowing candles. Ice cream and candy were served the following:

Sandra Robins, Al and Ginnane Graves, Benjamin Newborn, Pete Brown, Bill Thomas, Bill Wray, "Mac" McBee, Van Moore, Clements Holloman, "Jan" Robinson, Carolyn Le-wallan, Roberta Howard.

Pat McGill, Jennie Herndon, Dick Broach, Jimmie Lewis, Sheila Foster, Mary Beth Routon, Julie Joyce, Joan Ward, Gale Cook, Carolyn Sue Coffee, Betsy Ross Spears, Patsy Ruth Wenkle, Wanzell Nix, Judy Watkins.

A special guest was little Miss Carol Huntington of Los Angeles, Calif.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Henry Watkins in entertaining the guests.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas spent Friday and Saturday in Little Rock.

Miss Olive Jackson will spend the week-end in Forrest City visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Petty, and Mr. Petty. She will be accompanied by Miss Ore Mae Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden's guest is Mrs. McFadden's mother, Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. A. B. Speighs, Miss Ann Speighs, and Mrs. B. B. Davenport have arrived from Little Rock to spend the week-end with Miss Patricia Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett and sons, Sam and Bobby, left Saturday for Camden, where they will reside.

Friends of Mrs. Minor Gordon will sympathize with her because of the death of her father, A. D. Shinn, who died at his home in Russellville, Friday.

James William Cantley has returned from a motor trip to New York, Washington, D. C., Boston, and Virginia points.

Miss Beryl Henry and Miss Mary Arnold will be among the Hope B. and P. W. club members attending the district conference being held this week-end in Magnolia and El Dorado. Miss Henry will be one of the principal speakers at the two-day conference.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig left Friday night for Kansas City. They will fly back in their new plane Sunday and Monday.

Miss Nancy Robins of Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Justice and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Vaughn, and children, Jinny and Beverly, of Amory, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reese of Rockford, Ill. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willett and Mrs. Celesta Rogers.

We, the Women

Finance Who Jills Soldier Is Small Loss

By RUTH MILLETT

Some of the young men called into the army are bound to lose the girls they had counted on marrying to men whose futures at the moment seem a little more secure. (In fact, you probably know of some cases, if you know many young people of draft and marriageable age.)

But the cases aren't quite the calamities the disillusioned men stuck off in army camps will at first imagine. Because in this day and age, when a girl with any get-up-and-go can support herself for a few years and it is no disgrace to be still unmarried at twenty-five or thirty, any girl who really loves a man will wait for him, or marry him and be responsible for her own support for a while.

So the girls the soldiers are losing really aren't much of a loss—judging girls by 1941 standards.

For the most part, they are the girls who are more set on getting married than on marrying any certain man. And they have a variety of reasons for feeling as they do.

Some of them have old-fashioned mamas who begin to worry before their daughters are even through school for fear they won't yet have husbands, and who may at them until they give up what mama considers a bad national opinion to concentrate on some young man who looks as though he'll be ready for wedding bells a little sooner. Fate isn't being unkind when she saves a young man from a girl who lets her mama pick her husband for her.

Some Husbands Are Mere Meal Tickets

Then there are the shrewd, calculating girls who figure that they want to be married by a certain age—and who manage to get married by that time no matter how many engagements they have to break in order to get a husband who is ready to support them by a specified time. The husband of such a girl is never much more than a meal ticket—so she is no real loss to any man.

There are the girls, too, who are just naturally fickle, and who never let one man get out of their sight before making sure there is another to take his place. They don't make good marriage partners either, for they can switch their affections too easily to be depended on.

And last but not least, there is still the girl—even in 1941—who is so domestic that she marries for a house and a set of sterling instead of a man.

Daylight Ride of Paul Revere---Nazi Style



Reminiscent of that midnight gallop of a famous American horseman of '76, this lone German messenger gallops through a burning Russian town. Berlin censor said Soviets were shelling the city when the picture was taken.

Edson in Washington

Planners Fight Post-War Panic Prophets

WASHINGTON — In the very middle, or maybe it's only the beginning, of all this confusion over the readjustments of the defense effort, it may seem silly to start worrying about the readjustments of the post-war period, but since you aren't considering normal these days unless you're worrying about something, it's just as convenient to enlarge the acreage of your bald spot worrying about the future as it is to confine yourself exclusively to present predicaments. So, putting away your mournful oboe and unheating the piping piccolo, here are random notes about the way the readjustments for peace are beginning to be worried about in Washington.

One of the commonest complaints these days is that while these times are tough and while the depression was disastrous, the post-peace treaty panic is going to be worse than both put together—worse than any post-war slump has ever been. Almost any barber shop economist or bridge table seer will tell you so.

But Medicine Last
The most optimistic of these predictions is that for a couple years after the armistice, God speed it, business may be pretty good, for industry will have to do a lot of catching up producing the automobiles, refrigerators, radios, washing machines and such

She'll take the first man who can give her the kind of house she has always dreamed of. The soldier who loses that type of girl to another man is luckier than he'll ever know. For it isn't much fun for a man to play second fiddle to a house and a set of silver.

Soldiers are losing girls all right—and they'll continue to lose them as the girls who are eager for marriage take what is close to home. But when they've lost them, they haven't lost very much—as they are bound to realize when the girl who is willing to wait comes along.

Leave It to a Man to Duck Housekeeping

By RUTH MILLETT
Maybe the men who want to relieve the soldier of such domestic duties as peeling potatoes and cleaning up around an army camp are right in their argument that there are more important ways for the soldier to spend his time.

But just the same, we women can't help but be amused by this masculine desire to get rid of the "housework" side of soldiering. It is just what men have been doing for generations.

Men didn't care about the job of cooking, keeping the places where they lived clean, and in general making life livable. So they told their mates that attending to all those duties is "woman's work"—even though some housekeeping tasks are actually back breaking.

Then when big business came into being, the men decided they didn't want to fool with the job of office housekeeping—filling, answering the telephone, typing letters, and getting rid of unwelcome visitors—so they created another type of "wife" to do the dirty work, and called her a stenographer.

Now they have reached the point where they are maneuvering to get hired help into army camps to do their housekeeping for them. They have found it is no more fun to do the household chores around an army camp than around a home—and they are set on finding a way of pushing them off on someone else.

Mselline Vs. Feminine "Logic"
Maybe there's logic to their reasoning. At least the men commenting on the proposed move to relieve soldiers of "domestic" duties all seem to think so.

But it is purely masculine logic. How many mothers of families use the same logic to argue that the job of motherhood (which certainly is as important as the job of soldiering) is too important for the mother to be wasting her time on doing housework and catering to the physical comfort of a growing man? Not many.

Women still aren't "logical" enough to reason that they can't afford to do any job that doesn't seem worthy of their ability and talents.

controlled inflation which would in effect permit the payment of the defense bills with cheap currency, wiping all states clean and letting everything start all over again on a new basis. That is of course jungle law thinking, for any such program would wipe out all savings and eliminate the so-called middle class at the same time.

In the face of all such crack-pot thinking, there is in Washington a growing opinion that the world in general and the United States in particular must not feel that it is licked after the war. One of the problems is to convince enough people that there is this hope, and then build up confidence that the world's ills can be cured by something other than resort to wolf tactics—the survival of the strong and sacrifice of the weak.

That Atlantic Meeting Again
Any such change in the approach to the post-war problems naturally can't be effective if it takes the form of ivory tower planning from the top down. It's easy, of course, to wish for world stability and say that it would be a nice thing. Doing anything constructive to achieve that end is something else.

Perhaps the most concrete expression of the theory is found in point IV of the Atlantic charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. You will probably be hearing more and more about this point which provides for the "enjoyment" of the trade and raw ma-

Church News

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer
20th Sunday after Trinity
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor
9:30 Sunday school assemblies by departments.

10:50 morning worship service with sermon by the pastor on "Receiving the Holy Spirit."

6:15, Baptist Training Union meets for training in church membership.
7:30, evening worship service with sermon by the pastor on "A Charge to the Preacher and a Charge to the Hearer."

The public is cordially invited to all services of First Baptist church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

We meet at ten o'clock a. m. every Lord's day, for Bible study, and we have classes and teachers for all ages. Young People's Bible class begins at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Neglect."
Sunday night he will discuss, "What God hath Joined Together, Let No Man Put Asunder."

We extend an invitation to all to attend our services, and especially to visitors and new people in town. "Where the Bible speaks we speak, and where the Bible is silent, we are silent."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon: "To Whom Shall We Go?"
Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "Broadening Christian Horizons."

terials of the world by all states, "great or small, victor or vanquished."

Previous to the Atlantic meeting, a special division of the State Department under Leo Pasvolksky had been studying post-war problems and solutions. This research has all been under cover. Not much more open has been the work of the special research department of the Economic Defense Board under Dr. Winfield W. Riefler of Princeton.

Both these staffs have merely scratched the surface. They have a safe bet they will come up with no single panacea to make everybody rich or even happy. But in approaching the problem from the angles of making an economic rather than a purely political peace there is significance and whatever satisfaction you can get out of it that something was learned from the last war.

Copyright, 1941.
NEA Service Inc.

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THIS STORY: The tragedy of two murders at Paradise Lake has renewed the romance between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Maudie, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. But that doesn't make things easier for Jennie Morris, whose stern, strict aunt, Miss Millie, has been beaten to death; for Ted Palmer, local editor who is in love with Jennie; for Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's maid; for Chris Gordon, elderly landlubber, whose business has been hurt by the murder of sophisticated Herbert Cord. Cord had carried on a summer flirtation with Jennie for two years, and this year embarrassed her by bringing Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake as his fiancée. Police suspect gangster Stan Vercetti of the crime. Maudie discovered both bodies, seems to know more about the cases than she is revealing. When a mysterious stranger breaks into the cabin she and Mary occupy, Dennis returns hastily from the city.

ON PATROL
CHAPTER XVIII
THE usual success was mine when I tried to question Maudie on her visit to Liza Holmes at the Morris residence the day before.

"What took you there?" I began casually, trying not to make it too evident that I thought she had been a little too noncommittal about her traipsing around the countryside.

"Does one have to have any other reason than neighborliness?" she asked, putting her hair up on curlers while I sat on her bed and watched that fascinating procedure. "There's too little real neighborliness in the world today. In town, people live in the same apartment house or next door to each other for years and never so much as say 'Good morning!'"

"It's an admirable custom," I admitted. "Only since when have you thought so much of Liza Holmes as to use her for your good-neighbor policy? It seems to me the Morris residence has a strange fascination for you."

"Indeed! Well, that goes to show what a strange sense of humor or something you have. Just because you live in a school teacher's world of textbooks and stuffy characters in literature you

needn't think I do. I enjoy people."

"How well I know that. And now suppose you tell me why you enjoy Liza Holmes' scintillating company. What did she have to say?"

WHILE she patted on one of her special creams guaranteed to do away with excess chins she neatly told me as much as she wished me to know. But I could see her eyes in the mirror watching my reactions.

"She's upset, of course, because she doesn't think Jennie will continue living in that house," she began. "And she's in doubt, too, if she'll keep the winter house open in Watertown. I told her I thought the child would be happier in more pleasant surroundings."

"I suggested an apartment and she agreed with me. But, she's wondering what's going to become of herself in this new scheme of things. I asked her if Miss Morris had left her anything in her will, and she said that while it wasn't to be read until that afternoon Miss Millie had told her she'd see that she was taken care of. But Liza Holmes has worked for years and she wouldn't be happy sitting around idle."

"Has she any ideas on the murder?" I demanded, finally coming to the point.

"I didn't come out and ask her anything that crude," Maudie said plucking away at her eyebrows. "She did say that she never knew Miss Millie to have a real enemy. Liza said that lots of people didn't like Miss Millie, but then that's true of anyone. But Liza doesn't know who might have killed her. I'm sure of that."

"Did you tell her about our scare?"

SHE opened her bureau drawer and added confusion to the contents before answering. "I may have mentioned we thought someone had been in the house. There's no use in going around frightening people, is there? Not

that she's the kind of a woman to be scared. She's most level-headed and far-sighted, I'd say."

I wondered just what it had been that made her think Liza Holmes was level-headed and far-sighted. She had the same opinion of Miss Millie Morris and I'd have given a lot to know what conversations had brought that conclusion. But she had parried my questions nicely and so I finally gave up and went to bed after checking doors and windows again.

OFFICER JOHN ANTLE arrived next morning while Maudie was combing burrs out of McCool's shaggy black coat.

"Denny tells me you ladies were disturbed the other night," he said. "You should have called me. Things like that might be important. We've got to get a break eventually and any information might give it to us."

I said that I was sorry he'd been bothered, and that the affair didn't seem so important now.

"Whoever came into your house had a purpose, though," he pointed out, "and since you found nothing gone and neither of you was hurt it might be safe to guess he didn't accomplish his purpose."

"You aren't suggesting we'll have another visit, are you?" I asked.

He laughed. "I don't think so because we're going to keep an eye on the house for awhile. Some of us will drive around the neighborhood just to see things are all right, so don't be alarmed if you hear our car."

We promised to put McCool on any of them and Antle left with our properly appreciative thanks ringing in his ears.

Personally, though, I couldn't say he hadn't alarmed me a little. I didn't think the police would add patrolling our premises to their many other tasks if they didn't think our visitor was someone more dangerous than a prowler trying to pick up some loose change or rob the woodpile.

(To Be Continued)

WARPLANE DELIVERIES...

(1940 MARK ECLIPSED)

ALL OF 1940
\$544,440,000

FIRST SIX MONTHS, 1941
\$617,345,08

Thus, history's biggest expansion program has enabled American airplane, engine and propeller manufacturers, in a six-month period, to top by \$72,905,086 their deliveries for the entire preceding year.

Each symbol represents \$100,000,000 of deliveries.
Source: AVIATION NEWS COMMITTEE
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America

Here is pictorial proof that the American aircraft manufacturing industry is delivering the goods. This pictograph, prepared by the Aviation News Committee from statistics from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, clearly reveals the tremendous increase in the delivery of warplanes, engines and propellers.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Meet the Man Who Shoots Men For a Living

HOLLYWOOD — They are finishing the exciting individual action shots which will be used to garnish the last stanza of Gen. Errol Flynn's last stand in "They Died With Their Boots On." And one of the movie Indians is Howard Hill, who's a better archer than any redskin or medieval longbowman ever was.

He'd better be good, too, because he has to plunk steel-tipped arrows into the special shields worn under the uniforms of his well-paid victims. From a couple of paces, just out of the camera's vision, he also shot Flynn's hat off his head. Not a difficult shot, maybe, but a disconcerting thing to watch.

Hill uses regular hunting arrows and shoots hard because only under those conditions is he confident of accuracy. The stunt man who gets shot are especially anxious about accuracy because only a square foot of their bodies is covered by the shields. The arrows not only penetrate and stick there realistically, but on impact they also give the victim a visible jolt.

Two for One
One of Hill's most difficult jobs was shooting two arrows at the same time at a man. For dramatic effect and to indicate that the air was full of hurtling death, Director Raoul Walsh wanted two shafts to zing into old Charley Grapevine's back within a split second of each other.

Since Hill was the only archer anybody would trust, he had to do it alone. He fixed arrows of slightly different weight, length and feathering so that, although released at the same instant, they wouldn't strike at the same time. To increase that interval he had to sand about 15 paces away and out of camera range Grapevine's double had a very nervous minute waiting for the smack of those two arrows between his shoulder blades. Equally tough was the scene in which Hill, in Injun paint and black wig, was shown shooting one of Custer's soldiers. There was that both men were mounted on the guir and whooping. But he knocked off the cavalryman and then shot the horse, zipping an arrow into another steel-and-balsa shield concealed by the saddle blanket.

The scene was stopped there and audiences will be left to assume that the horse was slain. A lot of fans, after seeing such pictures, wonder what actually happens to horses and whether some of them are killed to provide realism in entertainment.

In the past, a few animals were killed in the course of filming thrill sequences directed by specialists in that sort of work.

Horse Helpers
In the last few years, the ASPCA people have been extra strict and vigilant, making sure that no scenes are made with animals when one of their representatives isn't around. Result is that you now see battles in which most of the men may be shot from their saddles but never a nag is nicked.

In his Custer picture is a sequence in which a couple of scouts are supposed to literally ride their horses to death in trying to deliver a warning. A detachment galloped up just as the two fatally exhausted mounts, now riderless and standing still, fell down. With the approval of the humane officer a veterinarian was called and gave the animals injections of insulin.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services of worship and fellowship and Bible Study.

ALLEN ELECTRICAL SERVICE

House Wiring, Industrial Motors, Appliances, Repaired
Complete Line Fluorescent Light Fixtures Estimates
Cheerfully Furnished

Day or Night Service

Licensed and Bonded Electrician

Phone 806

WANT A GOOD PIANO?

This Model \$350

Drop us a card for Catalogs and full information. Quality makes by STEINWAY, HADDORFF, CABLE, WURLITZER. Used Pianos, \$75 up. Terms.

Beasley's
Texarkana, Ark.

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians
HOPE, ARKANSAS
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

• Newspapers
• Magazines
• Cigars & Cigarettes
• Cold Drinks
• Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35¢

HOPE Cigar Store

NEXT TO KROGERS

The Far East
Trouble Zone

Thailand Seek
Peace But Soldiers
are Ready

AP Feature Service
BANGKOK, THAILAND—Reports from reliable sources here agreed that the Thais (Siamese) are preparing to fight and will give a good account of themselves, if attacked.

Thailand is caught between two world powers pushing in opposite directions. On the Indo-China border is a powerful Japanese army. On two other borders, in Burma and Malaya, there are large British forces.

The Thais have no quarrel with Japan or Britain.

But Japan's "southward march," particularly since the move which brought Japanese troops into Indo-China, threatens to cut right across Thailand, in a possible move toward Malaya and Singapore. It is reported, in the best authority, that Japan has been negotiating with the Bangkok government for bases and the right to pass troops through Thailand.

Observers believe the British answer to this would be prompt and vigorous. . . British troops would get there first. In either case, Thailand would find itself at war.

However, the highest government officials in Bangkok insist their only concern is to maintain friendly relations with both sides.

At the same time, they admit their position has been complicated by a situation of some years' standing with the Japanese.

It reached a climax a few months ago when Japan meditated in the border war between Thailand and French Indo-China. Thailand got large slices of French territory under these auspices. Now, Japan is reported increasing diplomatic pressure for an agreement with Thailand.

The Thais can put 400,000 first-line troops into action at a moment's notice, mobilize another 600,000 reservists.

The Thai air force, probably around 250 fighters and bombers, is composed of American, Italian and Japanese ships. Their bombers gave a very good account of themselves, eye-witnesses report, and were largely instrumental in dislodging French troops. The Thais never tried night bombing, but were fairly efficient in attacking ground positions with machine-guns.

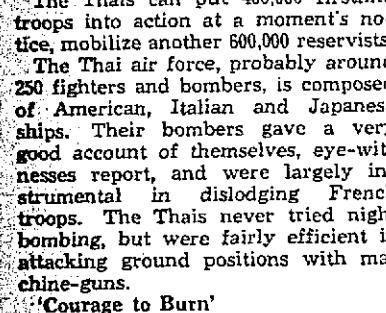
"Courage to Burn"

Only a few military units are mechanized, but foreign military experts believe there is enough of such equipment, in view of the terrain on the Thai frontiers. It is largely jungle and roadless.

As for the fighting qualities of the Thai soldier, this is the testimony of a French officer:

"They had courage to burn. They came on, and on against us, even when we were dropping them in piles in front of our position."

Kuzma, New Michigan Hero,
Is No Harmon and Knows It



Tom Kuzma fires first of two touchdown passes to Harlin Fraumann in end zone in first period after Michigan drives 73 yards to Northwestern 10-yard line. Center Bob Ingalls, 86, pulls out of line to protect the passer.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR — Tom Harmon will be remembered at Michigan and elsewhere as long as football is played.

Harmon was not only the brightest figure in the gridiron renaissance at Ann Arbor, but he was principally responsible for his successor.

Tom George Kuzma, Michigan's new football hero, is from Harmon's home town, Gary, Ind. The 19-year-old, 204-pound, six-foot one sophomore enrolled at Michigan because of Harmon.

Tom Kuzma is far from a Harmon, and one of the finest and nicest things about the boy is that he knows it.

Meanwhile, he is doing considerably more than all right in his own way. Kuzma lacks the blazing speed which enabled Harmon to run around defenders. The lumbering type, he runs through and over the opposition. He's a smacker from Smackerville.

The Wolverines haven't had the punting Kuzma is giving them since playing days of Harry Kipke. He came on in a hole early in the fourth period by kicking out of bounds on the four.

Young Kuzma Cares Crislers Headache

Kuzma threw the two touchdown passes that beat the Wildcats, the winning one good for 46 yards in the final period. He set up this pass by returning a punt.

He batted down Bill deCorrevont's fourth-down aerial when Northwestern had the ball on the Michigan five. He downed Bill Ohland as he sprinted for the goal line after taking a long pass from deCorrevont with only two minutes remaining.

When Otto Graham fumbled on the Michigan 28, it was Kuzma who recovered.

Fritz Crisler didn't have to tell you what his No. 1 headache was as practice started.

Three veterans headed the list of candidates for Harmon's vacated and key left halfback position. They were in order of their apparent importance at the time, Cliff Wise, Norm Call and Dave Nelson. Wise was eliminated when a Jackson, Mich., draft board ruled that he must either don an army uniform or stick to his defense job.

Call, who opened at right half last fall but who was injured within five minutes, suffered another leg injury, Sept. 2, and is just now back in condition to play. Nelson was the only one of the experienced hands who remained in livery.

And then along came Kuzma. Practiced With Harmon on Gary Playground

Kuzma prepped at Emerson High of Gary, where his coach was Arthur Rolfe. Harmon attended Horace Mann, with Doug Kerr as coach. It was Kerr, now on the Iowa State staff, who sent Harmon to Michigan. Harmon was graduated from high school in 1937, Kuzma two years later.

The boys have known each other for several years. They practiced punting together while working at the same Gary play-ground one summer.

Like Harmon, Kuzma starred in three sports in high school—football, basketball and track. Both were all-state backs, Harmon at half and Kuzma at full.

Though at tailback because of necessity, and obviously in no way mis-cast, Kuzma is ideally constructed for the crushing fullback type. He played forward in basketball, was a weight man in track.

Kuzma is in the school of business administration and plans a career in sales work. He is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Young Tom Kuzma's feminine interest is Peggy Cannon, a sophomore of Ann Arbor whom he met in astronomy class.

Peggy Cannon knew a star when she saw one.

He Saw Submarines

Leonardo da Vinci, famous painter, visualized the submarine more than 400 years ago. He refused, however, to put it on paper "on account of the evil nature of men, who would practice assassination at the bottom of the seas by breaking the hulls of boats and wrecking them with all on board."

The Vikings and Saxons considered the raven a sacred bird and adorned their helmets with its wings.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM
LATEST BOOKS

'Eugenie' Points France's 1870 Downfall

"Eugenie" by Rita Wellman (Scribner's \$3) is an intensely felt, brilliantly written biography of the most romantic and impetuous feminine figure in the list of the nineteenth century royalty. In her previous book, "Victoria Royal," Miss Wellman touched briefly and wittily upon the subject of the Second Empire and the fabulous woman who reigned at the side of Louis-Napoleon. Now she tells the full story of that opera-bouffe era in French history.

Born in Spain, Eugenie de Montijo believed from her youth that she was a charge of destiny and trusted implicitly in the fortune-teller's prophecy that she would wear a crown and live to be a hundred. From the beginning she sensed both her glory and her tragedy to come, and through out her life she behaved with the incredible gallantry, selfishness, and arrogant honesty of a true fatalist.

No story in modern history is more fantastic or magical than hers, few women in history have lived so complicated an existence. She was a creature not only of climaxes but of anti-climaxes. Her every success was followed by a debacle. Her every loss gained her something. She lived almost to the extent of the gypsy span without ever changing integrally from the person she had been in her childhood. It all evoked out in the end.

"Eugenie" is not only the biography of an empress but of an era. Strangely contemporary and hateful-ly familiar is the picture of the France of her time. It does not come as a shock, after all, to realize that Eugenie has been dead a little more than 2 years. The lesson learned, unlearned, has to be conned again. Few readers of this excellent work will find momentary incongruity in the description of Paris in 1871: "There was not a light to be seen anywhere in the Champs-Elysee section. The rest of Paris was dimly lit. The buses had stopped running. There were no cabs, no carriages on the streets. There was no one to be seen any-

where."

• **STORIES IN STAMPS.**

MUCH of our information about Chile comes from a 12-volume History of Chile, by Diego Barros Arana, an educator and historian who achieved fame in newspaper work and public service.

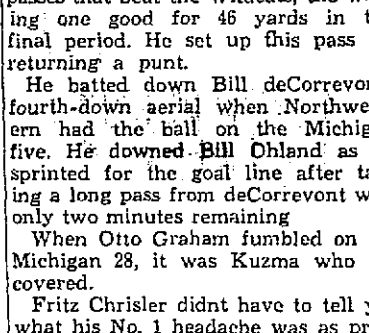
He became interested in political research as a youth. His first important work was published when he was 19 years old.

Chile honored Arana philatelically in the 1941 stamp above. The stamp commemorates the 400th anniversary of the founding of Santiago, Chile, birthplace of Arana.

Arana continued to write during his early 20's. He contributed to newspapers and in 1859—at the age of 29—was excited for his journalistic activities.

That, however, proved a boon to the historian who spent the next few years in Europe gathering historical material and visiting national archives. Four years later he was repatriated and was named rector of the National Institute upon his return to Chile in 1863.

Chileans Honor Arana,
Historian and Educator



Chileans Honor Arana, Historian and Educator

Crete that is ready for traffic in a short time.

Technically the job is utilizing two dry batch plants and three 27 E mixers that are followed by three finishing machines. This array of mechanical monsters can, according to the manufacturer lay 960 yards of finished concrete in an eight hour day.

Payroll for the W. E. Callahan Construction Company, contractor for the Southwestern Proving Ground, has been set at approximately \$187,000 by officials at the project, this week. This is the second largest payroll to be met on this job since beginning of construction. Two weeks ago today the figure was announced at \$200,000.

Purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps is a favorite form of saving for employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground, according to a survey conducted at the project this week. Postal employees at the local postoffice state that following pay day at the Proving Ground there is always a big demand for Saving Bonds and Stamps.

From the Project executive who purchases a \$50 bond each payday, the messenger who saves new dimes to buy stamps, the survey revealed that many workers were using various methods of laying aside a part of their earnings by way of Defense Bond purchases.

Concluding a speech delivered over Radio Station KGH, Little Rock, Arkansas, last week, which was in the nature of a salute to Hope, Arkansas, Taihot Field, Representative, stated: "Hope, Arkansas, is proud to be the home of the Southwestern Proving Ground. Under Construction at this time just three miles north of the city is this large plant where ordnance material will be tested to help insure the continued peace, freedom and democracy of this great country of yours and mine. This project now employs about five thousand people and I state in all truthfulness that a fair and wise management at this job has been more than just in giving qualified workmen of the Hope locality a chance to work on this job. Since the job started there has been no unpleasant factor. We have had no labor trouble, the local officials

Make Income

(Continued From Page One)

look smart.

A part-time maid prepares breakfast and cleans the apartment for four dollars a week, which leaves food the only major expense, aside from liquor (and pink gins are cheap). Life is sweet. Bitter-sweet. They do war work, of course. One afternoon a week at the American Eagle Club, serving food, and one night a standing air raid warden watch.

They often talk wistfully of returning home. But a desultory experience that will be the story of a flurry of tea and cocktail parties at first, with old friends showing up. Curious for stories—for tales of bombs on a city. Then back to stories of coming-out days. Endless, breathlessly, as if trying to recapture something as parties become fewer.

Their friends have changed. They themselves have changed. Such is the American Expatiate of 1941.

Miss Leech

(Continued From Page One)

weight, but a few minutes with her sharply pointed conversation, and nobody would ever call her a medium mind. Illustration—

In the course of her research she asked for the War Department files on the arrest and trial of certain spies. Seventy-five years after the affair, the War Department still refused to release the data.

"What," she inquired acidly, "do you think I might do with the Secret Service reports for 1862? Sell them to the Japanese?"

Miss Leech's sense of humor is pointed, too. Rumor has it, she says, that there will be a Margaret Leech Day in Newburg, N. Y., where she was born. "I shall," she declares, "ride back and forth under the triumphal arch all afternoon, if they have an arch."

At her Gracie Square home she had one more bath tub than she needed, she used it to hold her shoes while

Defense Gardens Can Be
Started Everywhere Now

Whether your defense garden is made in the south or north, there are some vegetables which can be planted this fall. How long the list is determined by your location.

In the cold weather states, where the ground freezes deeply, there are both perennial and annual vegetables which can be sown this fall to advantage.

The perennial vegetables, including asparagus and rhubarb, may be planted now. A crop too seldom grown by amateurs is winter perennial onions grown from sets which if planted now will give green onions for the table before the ground can be spaded for spring planting.

Two of the early spring vegetables can be conveniently planted in the fall. These are leaf lettuce and spinach, waiting until the last minute when the ground can be worked and then covering the rows with a mulch until frost is out of the ground in the spring. While leaf lettuce may be held over until spring and come quickly enough sown then, old-time gardeners used to sow it in the fall and reap early lettuce from these early seedings.

The ground must be prepared carefully for fall sowing. It is a good thing to spade or plow the whole garden, turning under any compost or manure which is obtainable, to replenish the supply of humus in the soil. This fall preparation will make spring planting easier and earlier, and will also improve the mechanical condition of the soil next spring. Rains will penetrate deeper, and frost action will help mellow the soil.

Spinach should be sown late, but before the ground freezes. It is not intended that the seed shall germinate this fall; but that it shall lie in the ground through the winter and sprout in the first favorable weather of spring.

35,000 Year
Visit Shrine

St. Anthony's,
Oceanside, Realizes
Boyhood Dream

By WILLIAM LEICK
NEA Service Correspondent

OCEANSIDE, N. Y.—In this Long Island town, where once barren dirt lots and desolation reigned, has risen a beautiful shrine visited by over 35,000 Roman Catholics every Sunday.

When Father Robert Barrett first came to Oceanside, his gaze met dreary wilderness. Fifteen years of work and \$300,000 have transformed acre upon acre of sand and weeds, used for a garbage dump, into St. Anthony's Shrine, which many have called the most beautiful religious retreat in the world.

Fifteen years ago there was no church, and no parish house. First mass was held upstairs in the local fire house. Later on, a tent was used.

Father Barrett's flock was a small one at first—only 50. There were not enough to give sufficient and sustaining financial aid to a priest with such a tough assignment.

In addition, Ku Klux Klanners then were cutting plenty of sharp capers and making life miserable for a lot of people out in Nassau county.

But the Irish never score easily. And Father Barrett is Irish to the core. He laughed about their antics. What did worry him was the smallness of his congregation.

Shrine Has Three Chapels

Today there are three chapels on the five-acre grounds: the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal, St. Anthony's Shrine, and Sacred Heart Chapel. The start was made with St. Anthony's chapel, located entirely underground.

Here we find an imported altar. Kneeling figures of angels on either side hold watch over the figure of the dead Christ. Walls are lined with grotto after grotto, portraying incidents in the lives of the saints in a realistic and natural setting, enhanced considerably by clever lighting effects.

Dazzling brightness greets the visitor to Chapel of the Miraculous Medal. It comes from the chandeliers, all of them pure crystal, some of which once graced the festivities of European nobles; others were obtained from mestises of some of America's largest fortunes. Marble pillars flank both sides of the altar, which glows in a bluish light, and is set back in grotto-like relief.

Chapel of the Sacred Heart has been furnished with the same richness in taste as have the other two chapels.

What goes for the chapels is also true of the gardens, of which there are two: The Garden of Prayer with its huge statue of Christ, flanked by two huge urns, and the Rose Garden with its 4000 roses artistically arranged.

An ingenious broadcasting system, with loudspeakers strategically spotted throughout the grounds, permits everyone to follow mass, hear the music provided by special soloists, and join the congregational singing. Vine-shaded and glass-enclosed walks giving view to attractively arranged grottoes provide protection from sun and inclement weather.

Father Barrett was born in County Kerry, Ireland. Today, at 84, he has the agility of a man much younger, a quick and refreshing wit that is typically Irish and which very often brings chuckles from his church audiences.

Establishment of the shrine had been his boyhood dream, a substantial legacy he put his dream into reality and created the wonderland it is today.

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred
Pounds Paid

ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

FRANKS & SON

• Fruits • Produce
• Vegetables
(W. T. and Cline Franks)
South Main Phone 366

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

ALLIED BATTERIES

As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

B & B

Grocery & Market
Have you ever tried
BIRDSEYE
Frosted Foods?

If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

PHONE 871
We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

Okay
Grade School News

The first meeting of the Glee club was held on Thursday, October 9, in the sixth grade room. Kioha Hester acted as temporary chairman.

The following were elected as officers:

Dale Fincher—president.
Eugene Stone—Vice-president.
Edwina Coley—secretary.
Beulah Sutton—reporter.
Miss Winnie Jo Chessie—director.

The club will meet on every Tuesday and Thursday.

The members are: Charlotte Blackwood, Jeanne Moore, Martha McDay, Barbara Adkins, Betty Joe Holland, Nina De Lony, Cleo Clayton, Mattie Applegate, Caryl Smith, Kioha Hester, Ella Louise Dellinger, Beulah Sutton, Tip Stanton, Paul Griffin, Leland McJunkins, Cortez McLary, Eugene Stone, Byron Thompson, Dale Fincher Edwin Coley, and Travis Vann.

Favorites Win

(Continued From Page One)

to a 20 to 6 victory over the Mustangs.

Little Rock Drops One

LITTLE ROCK—The Memphis Central High School Warriors, consistently the loser in a 26-game gridiron rivalry with the Little Rock High School Tigers, scored in the first minute of play the final seconds of play and used a 56-yard run in between to score a 19 to 6 victory at the High School stadium Friday night.

S. P. G.

(Continued From Page One)

crete that is ready for traffic in a short time.

Technically the job is utilizing two dry batch plants and three 27 E mixers that are followed by three finishing machines. This array of mechanical monsters can, according to the manufacturer lay 960 yards of finished concrete in an eight hour day.

Payroll for the W. E. Callahan Construction Company, contractor for the Southwestern Proving Ground, has been set at approximately \$187,000 by officials at the project, this week. This is the second largest payroll to be met on this job since beginning of construction. Two weeks ago today the figure was announced at \$200,000.

Purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps is a favorite form of saving for employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground, according to a survey conducted at the project this week. Postal employees at the local postoffice state that following pay day at the Proving Ground there is always a big demand for Saving Bonds and Stamps.

From the Project executive who purchases a \$50 bond each payday, the messenger who saves new dimes to buy stamps, the survey revealed that many workers were using various methods of laying aside a part of their earnings by way of Defense Bond purchases.

Concluding a speech delivered over Radio Station KGH, Little Rock, Arkansas, last week, which was in the nature of a salute to Hope, Arkansas, Taihot Field, Representative, stated: "Hope, Arkansas, is proud to be the home of the Southwestern Proving Ground. Under Construction at this time just three miles north of the city is this large plant where ordnance material will be tested to help insure the continued peace, freedom and democracy of this great country of yours and mine. This project now employs about five thousand people and I state in all truthfulness that a fair and wise management at this job has been more than just in giving qualified workmen of the Hope locality a chance to work on this job. Since the job started there has been no unpleasant factor. We have had no labor trouble, the local officials

OUT OUR WAY

LET ME HAVE THAT, AN' STEP INSIDE HERE YOUNG MAN! WHERE'D YOU GET THIS?

I WON A RAFFLE IN TH' SHOP TODAY-- I HAD TH' LUCKY TICKET

IF I WAS THEM COPS I'D LET HIM OUT WITH THAT THING WITHOUT A WORD! THEY MUST BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LETTIN' SUCH A CANNON GET IN!

NO, THAT OL' CIVIL WAR MUSKET HAS BEEN RAFFLED OFF FOR YEARS HERE WITHOUT EVER LEAVIN' TH' SHOP! AN' NOBODY EVER THOUGHT O' TAKIN' IT OUT TILL WE GOT A NATIONAL EMERGENCY!

THE WRONG MINUTE MAN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

J. R. WILLIAMS 10-24

IT'S FOR YOU--NOT ME THIS TIME!

YEH, I GOT A PARTY TO CALL ME UP TOO, RIGHT AT TH' START OF TH' DISH WASHIN', IN HOPES SOMEBODY MIGHT FINISH TH' DISHES WHILE I'M TALKIN'. PARDON MY CALL FER DELAYIN' YOUR CALL, WILL YAP?

OUTSIDE ASSISTANTS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

J. R. WILLIAMS 10-25

FOR SALE

Farm Houses
• Several good farm houses all with good tin roofs.

Three Large Barns
• Several small barns.

Big Farm House
• For sale or want party to contract to tear down and rebuild in Washington.

A. N. Stroud
Washington